#### LEAVES NAN FRANCISCO FOR THE LAST WITH HIS PARTY.

Mrs. McKiniey Stands the Journey Well, Acful for His Reception on the Coast.

SACPAMENTO, Cal., May 25 .- The President Coast, left San Francisco for the East this health permits to continue the journey to and to call on him there." Washington without interruption, travelling by the most direct rou e and reaching there probably on next Thursday morning

Mrs. McKinley rested well last night and there is apparently no occasion for anxiety He said! that she will not endure without any serious The Presidential party crossed from San Francisco on the ferry. The President and all the members of the party were in good spirits Mr. McKinley spoke frequently on the way to the train of the generous hospitulity

of the people of San Francisco. There was a great growd at the ferry to bid the President good-by this morning, and there was another great crowd on the Onli-land side. In case demonstrations the cordial good feeling of Californians for the President was shown in a way that left no but honest and ambitious. By his race he doubt of his place in the hearts of the people. All the steam whistles in the Bay of San Francisco were blowing as the President crossed to Oakland

Undue fatigue on the part of Mrs. McKinley in San Francisco was avoided by selecting a route four miles long through the streets paved with smooth asphalt. At one place the carriage drove near the bay, and the salt breeze that came into the open windows of the vehicle seemed to have a bracing effect on Mrs. McKinley. Dr. Elxey, who rode with the President and Mrs. McKinley, said that the drive to the ferry had certainly been beneficial to her. The morning was fine. and the air neither too warm nor too cold.

The President's carriage was driven abound the ferry and he and Mrs. McKinley did not alight until they reached Oakland, when they were driven alongside the private car in the train shed. The train left Cakland at 10.35 o'clock. It will be in charge of Julius For each year an allowance of 1 per cent Kruttschnitt, Fourth Vice-President and General Manager of the Southern Pacific, as far as Ogden. Henry T. Scott will also accompany the party as far as that city The trip to Washington will be made over the Southern Pacific to Ogden, thence to Cheyenne, Wyo , and Omaha. From Omaha the train will take the Burlington tracks to Chloago and proceed to Washington over the Penn- M Mohwinkel Cut Across the Face in a Persylvania.

This has been a marvellous trip, "said Secretary Hitchcock this afternoon. It is too bad that the visit to the Pacific Northwest acle of Mrs. McKinley's recovery we feel

This expression fairly represents the feeling | edge of his belinet it not known. of the other members of the Cabinet, and those ! that he will refrain from all speechmaking part and was replaced by M. Muhimann on the way to Washington. The feeling is that it would be an injustice

to the people of the Northwest for Mr. McKinley to make any formal addresses at places on the eastern journey, for he abandoned the trip through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and other States because he wished citement of a protracted speechmaking tour across the country. Mr. McKinley appeared on the rear plat-

form of his car at Stockton, and as he waved was repeated at several smaller stations. where a halt was made for a few seconds enormous crowd cheered the appearance of the train at Sacramento, the State capital and the President stood on the platform for voveral minutes shaking hands while engines were changed. To-day's journey was through the fertile

valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin and up the steep grades through the piercrosone region to the Sierras. The train ran on a slow schedule in order to make the mountain ride as comfortable as possible for free from dust the conditions were ideal for Anning. Stewart M Brice, son of the late Senato

Calvin S. Brice, will be a member of the Herr Moeller, New Minister of Commerce. Anparty during the trip to Washington. The resident carries with him many momentos of his visit to San Francisco and other places sions them begin a finely engrossed exression of good will from Ho Yow, the Chiose Consul-General, and the Presidents of the Six Chinese Merchant Companies. Experience had shown, however, that abso-Among the wifts from the Chinese ere also a pair of silk portières and other valuable

The President's car this morning was a lower of flowers re-resenting the gifts to Mrs. McKinley of at least a score of persons. In the President's morning mail today were a large number of letters and cards from persons in all walks of life in San Francisco, wishing a safe journey for Mrs. McKinley and a complete restoration to health

### TALKED WITH M'KINLEY ON HAWAII.

Dole Presented to the President. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 - Frederick W. Beckley, Vice-Speaker of the lower house of Struck by a Team is He Jumped Off a Car the Hawaiian Legislature, salled for home to-day on the army transport Lawton, Beckley said half an hour before his departure

"When I called on the President he greet d
no cordially. He questioned me minutely
about the trouble of the Legislature with
Gov. Dole and also as to the general politica status in Hawaii. He seemed well informed | Florida National Guardsmen Ask Help. on things I did not expect him to be up on He said he had found time to read the Legisasked me as to the latter's refusal to extend the session thirty days. I narrated our grievances against Dole and the 'Missionary Republicans' very fraction. Republicans' very frankly. Finally the

President said 'You will bear to the Legislature of Hawaii this message from me: Lay aside all party and a doz n of this policemen raided in aldifferences and personal spite and work for the good of Hawaii. Try to be narmonious, and in this special session pass appropriation of the special session tions for the conduct of the Government 1 promise to come to Hawaii as soon as I can I would have considered the journey at this time if there was a cable to the islands. Your Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore countrymen may feel assured that I will arrived to-day for the season.

PRESIDENT STARTS HOME: remember them and wist them so toon so BROADWAY BARE OF CARS: possible.

take it from this," said Mr. Beckley. "that the President expects the cable to Hawaii to be laid very soon, as he certainly intended to convey to me that he would come to see us within a year or two. He carding to Latest Reports—Great Crowd said further he would be glad to see me in a few days at Washington, to talk at greater length on our official troubles. I told him I was Vice-speaker of the House and and Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by the my duty was there. He then replied that I The President secured Mr. Beckley trans-

him many questions about his personal cureer. The President's kindness touched Beckley result the long journey to Washington The and cordinlity. Why Gov. Doie acts like train left from the Casiand side of the bay. 4 Fing compared to McKinley I shall make a report of my mission to the Legislature immediately on reaching Honolulu, and shall tell my confreres what interest the President

took in them and their island home and what a magnificent man be is. I shall be proud to go to Washington and will be there when Congress convenes " Mr. Beckley is the actual leader of the lower house in Hawaii. He is an excellent specier in English and Hawaiian. He is a lawyer withour much means or practice,

#### PULLMAN PENSION PLAN Sleeping Car Company to Establish a System of

is looked on as a coming statesman

Rewards for Service. CHICAGO, May 25 .- Following the lead of the Illinois Central, the Pennsylvania, the Northwestern and other railroads, the Pullman company will establish a pension bureau for its employees. The plan will take in the whole force of the company, numbering between 12,000 and 15,000 persons. Conductors, office men, mechanics and the 7,000 negro porters who rule the sleepers will also share in the benefits

Officials of the company consider it in the light of a cooperative arrangement and a i safe and equitable solution for many labor difficulties. The auditor is now gathering data to submit to the directors in August. Sixty years will be made the limit of service. of the average monthly pay for the last ten months is to be given. Thus, employees who have been with the company forty years, receiving 550 a month, would get 40 per cent of \$30, or \$20 a month

#### WOUNDED IN A STAGE DUEL

formance at Covent Garden.

Special Cubis Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 25 - During the performance of "Lohengrin" at Covent Garden to-night could not be made, but considering the mir- the sword contest between Lohengrin and Teleamend resulted in M. Mohwinkel, who that there is nothing after all to be regretted was singing the latter part, receiving a severe cut in the face, whether from the sword or the

Instend of falling before Lonengrin, who was who have accompanied the President on his impersonated by M Knote, in accordance continental tour. A great, eager crowd of with the traditional rendering of the part, 10,000 people were waiting for the arrival M. Mohwinkel took refuge among the solof the President's train at Stockton. It had offers with the blood streaming down his been expected that the President would face. A surgeon who was summoned found remain at that place for half an hour, but he that the wound was not a serious one, but declined to make a speech and it is probable M Mohwinkel was unable to continue his

> FRENCH MARKET FOR OUP COAL. Government Said to Be Favorable to Letting It Take the Place of the Englis h Product.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 26. - A Paris despatch to to hasten homeward with Mrs McKinley the Sunday Special says the Government by the most direct lines and to avoid the ex- has confidentially informed some of the largest French coal consumers and importers that it will, as far as possible, favor the importation of American coal in order

> WATCHING GEN. TUNG FU HSIANG. One of the Boxer Leaders Now in Kansu Prov-

ince With a Few Troops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BELLIN, May 25 -Field Marshal Count von date that Gen. Tong Tu Helang with a few troops is in the Province of Kansu and is being street power-house closely watched Prince Tuan with ten at-

tendants is a fugitive in Mongolia. Gen Ballioud, one of the French Generals. who is cooperating with the Chinese regulars. McKinley and as the air was cool and has dispersed large bands of Boxers near

### MODERATE PROTECTION FOR GERMANY

nounces His Tariff Policy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Benlin, May 25 - Herr Moeiler, the new Minister of Commerce, in a speech at Biele-feld to-night, said that liberalism and free trade were formerly considered inseparable lute free trade was no longer the true policy He himself had been converted to the mod-

### Shoots Herself Through the Heart at Her Home

in Leicestershire.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 25 .- A despatch from Melton-Countess Ugarte of Oakham, who was well known locally, committed suicide to-day, Grievances of the Legislature Against Gov. She shot herself through the heart.

### MOTORMAN KILLID BY A RUNAWAY.

-Briver of Horse Arrested. that he returned as a special envoy from

President McKinley to the island Textileture, with a message from the President

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President Mckinley to the island legislate true, with a message from the President and with instructions to go to Washington for the next session of Congress, to conter with the Chief Executive at the national capital n Hawaii's political needs.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 26 -The members of the local military companies who lost

### Polic Rai'n Stuss Gam .

Capt W ish on the Eldridge street station

Senator and Mrs. Poabody in Newport. NEWPORT, R. 1, May 25 -United States

OUT CABLES DRAG THE LAST OF THEM OVER THE RAILS.

In Their Wake Men Set the Electric Fixtures

-Cables Reeled Up in the Power Houses at Houston Street and Fiftleth Street-Many Wheels to Be Taken Out at the Curves. The last cable cars that New York is likely members of the Cabinet and the party who should hurry back to Honolulu with his mescame with them on the trip to the Pacific sage and deliver it to the Legislature during ends of the cables which were being recied. Immediately after the divorce Mrs. Percentaged over the Broadway vorce the custody of their daughter was given to the Legislature during ends of the cables which were being recied. Immediately after the divorce Mrs. Percentage over the Broadway vorce the custody of their daughter was given to the party who should hurry back to Honolulu with his mescame with them on the trip to the Pacific sage and deliver it to the Legislature during the cables which were being recied. the special session. He instructed me to go Into the power houses to make way for the morning. it is proposed if Mrs. McKinley's to Washington when the next session opened electric equipment. By Tuesday morning at the latest the engineers of the Metropolitan Street Railway think under-trolley portation on the transport Lawton and asked

cars will be running on Brondway The running of cars for passengers on the Broadway line stopped at 9 o'clock last night. All cars arriving at the Fiftieth street barns after 8 o'clock were run in last car carrying passengers left the Battery at 8:27 o'clock All the cars on all the roads parallel to the Broadway line carried huge placards informing the public that there were no cars running on Broadway. Most of the cars of the connecting lines carried the placards.

But none the less there were many folks who regarded the Broadway line as so much of a fixed institution that they reduced, apparently, to believe the signs, and stood long and impatiently on the corners, especially in lower Broadway, waiting for cars. A Promoter of the Organization-Properties in SUN reporter, who walked over the lower part of the line at a little before midnight found several persons who said they had. been waiting for care for an hour or more and that they thought "something ought to be done about it " They regarded with deep suspicion the information that the road had

suspended operations for a day or two. The first step in making the change of motive power after traffic had been suspended was to get the cables out of the conduit. This was accomplished by cutting the cables and reeling them into the power houses. There were three sections of the Broadway cable. One of them extended from the Houston street power house to the Battery. The second ran between the Houston street power house and Thirty-sixth street

The third was operated from the Fiftleth street power-nouse and ran between Fiftyninth street and Thirty-sixth street The lower section was cut at Houston street on the downtown side and car sa was attached wake of the recied in cable followed a band of forty or more men, who shifted the electric | G. A. R. U. MAY NOT BU ANTI-TAMMANY

The feed rails were put into the conduit some time ago, but they were not in porma-nent position. The principal work for the no means solved that the Goffman-American next two days will be the fitting and finishing lieform i mon, whose General Committee of those feed rails liefor the first time in the present cam-

wheels along the road with rather more said.

It is the purpose of the union to work for the ejection of men who will give this city

hauled down to Houston street. It was then the German voters, who think for street and attached to the uptown conduit. piece of cable Meanwhile the piece of cable to running from Thirty-sixth to Flittleth streets BERLIN, May 25 -Field Marshal Count von Had been spliced to the piece which ran from Waldersee reports from Pekin under to-day's Houston street up to Thirty-sixth street and the whole line was reeled into the Fiftieth

That process left a piece of cable lying

They thought that there were less than half !

The Strike.

Anarchist John Most will appear to-morrow

Rain continued to fall yesterday in a belt of country Motorman John Monahan of 1857 Web ter | thence eastward to the Atlantic Coast from Virginia

weather was fair. There was a moderately low pics-sure covering the Middle, South Atlantic and Guif Mr. Beckley came here on May 15 from Honolulu, the bearer of a memorial to the President from the Hawaiian Senate and Mouse, asking for the romoval of Gov Doie from the lower house inviting Mr. McKindey view the political situation.

On last Wednesday Mr. Beckley but a half hour's conversation with Mr. McKindey alone, on account of four safety penalties of one of account of a

mometer and also by Tith SUN's thermometratities. The Faith Cure Belever Says It Was God's street, set is shown in the numerical tible.

fair to-day and to-morro: higher temperature to-day fresh northeast winds, becoming variable

MRS. PERGT NOW MRS. NEPTUNE BLOOD

Weds in London the Man Who Helped Her Abduct Her Child From Baltimore in 1809.

BALTIMORE, May 25 - Mrs. Letitia Perot, whose marriage to Mr. Neptune Blood is reported from London, was before her mar-riage to Mr. William Yates Perot of Baltimore about fifteen years ago, the daughter of a wealthy shipowner of Demerara. British Guiana When Mr Perot obtained a dito know were dragged over the Broadway vorce the custody of their daughter was given Immediately after the divorce Mrs Perot went abroad. In July, 1890, she returned to the United States and came to Baltimore. on her arrival here she sent word to Mr Perot, her father-in-law, asking him to bring her daughter Gladys to see her at the St ames Hotel He did so and she then asked that the child be left with her over night

During the night Mrs Perot disappeared with the child. She sailed from Montreal for Liverpool. With her was Mr. Blood. On the steamer's arrival in Liverpool she was placed under arrest on a charge of abduction She was taken to London, arraigned on the charge and remended. When Mrs on the charge and remanded. Perot heard of the extradition papers she consented to surrender the child to her grandfather The harge of abduction against her was then withdrawn and she was discharged

#### WESTERN COAL TRUST.

Indiana Worth \$15,000.000 Taken.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 -John S. Bays of Sullivan, this State, who is engaged in promoting the Coal Trust, has secured options on a majority of the smaller coal mines of this State and the proposed combination has been so enlarged as to include all the large operators of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. It has been determined to capitalize the properties in this State at \$15,000,000, but it is not known what the entire capitalization will be Mr. Bays says that he has now visited nine-tenths of the operators and all of them are in favor of the combine. President Van Horn of the Indiana Mine Workers also lavors the trust, because the miners will get better wages and will have only one organization to deal with

#### END OF LOCK-OUT IN SIGHT Bricklayers Decide to Submit Their Dispute

With Builders to Arbitration. A general meeting of the bricklayers was to the end of it. Then the drum inside was held in the Labor Lyceum, 64 East Fourth started and the car went rumpling off down street, last night, at which it was decided to the Battery. There it let go the cable that the Joint Board of Arbitration of the to pick it up again and go uptown. Its prog-ress was retarded once by the breaking of and arbitrate on Monday the dispute which the cable at the power-house by a falling, led to the lock-out. If they fail to come to eam of steel. Nobody was hurt. In the | an agreement an umpire will be called in-

feed-rails in the conduit into position and Not Committed Justice Margan J. O'Brien

The cable conduct is full of heels. There paign on Friday evening, would support are wheels every few feet along the road the anti-Tamman's ticket at the polis on and at the curves there are hundreds of election may it was said also by one of the them. The wheels along the road will not most conspicuous men in the movement interfere with the electric plant, but those that the word 'reform' in the title of the at the curves must be removed before the purganisation was very distasteful to a large feed rails can be adjusted. The others will number of the German voters, and that it come up at the convenience of the company might be dropped when the time came to go The engineers regard the removal of the late work of the light. This man

remove them.

In the days when the Broadway road was built the manholes were put between the time. On roads that have been built later the manholes are outside the tracks and men can enter and emerge from them, while the cars are running. The awkiwardness of getting into and out of the conduct and the danger of the current in the feed rails are what makes the workmen foresee a long and ugly job.

It is the purpose of the union to work for the days when the Broadway road was built of not cars what makes the workmen who must be officers and men nonination. In taminany Hall should put up distinct forms there would sweet this city from one can be to be desired. We have the days when the Broadway road was built be feeled to not cars what makes the workmen foresee a long and ugly job.

It is the purpose of the union to work for the class these measures the school has been watched while the children were inside by Detectives Handt, Clifford and Conners of the Burnary of the Pinkerton Agency. The letter was received by Mr Edison compiled with its terms of the running. The awkiwardness of getting into and out of the conduct and the danger of the current in the feed rails are what makes the workmen foresee a long and ugly job.

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The letter was received by Mr Edison about May 6. The writer threatened that unless Mr Edison compiled with its terms Madeline would be carried of and a much greater sum demanded for her ransom. The must make the current in the feed rails are what makes the workmen foresee a long and the contraction of the suprome for the suprome can be up distributed to not care with a purpose of the union to office and men in nonination. It is in the purpose of the suprome can be up of the suprome can be up of the suprome can be up of the purpose of the suprome can be up of the suprome can be up of the supro his handkerchief to the crowd and shook hands with a few of those standing near oy has were cut at Thirty-hands with a few of those standing near oy has was constantly cheered by thousands of men, women and children during the minute.

in the conduit from Fiftieth street down it is the conduit from Fifty-ninth street down to Thirty-sixth. It was the plan of the engineers last night to hitch the end of this cable to the end of the long spliced piece that came up from Houston Street, and red it in on the same spool early this morning. Some folks who watched the electricians who watched the electricians are folks who watched the electricians are folks who watched the electricians. There is no combination of them he said would be welcomed cordinate the first the oversight was unintentional, and that the corrischt was unintentional, and that the German would be welcomed cordinate to the interest of the first support of the first

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and all of when would be an excellent Mayor, and the of whom have the inclination for that kind of a property of the state of the numerous burghress which is a property of the state of the numerous burghress which is the case, there is no reason when a property of the state of Principal Character in a Bloody Brams Called an office that he does not cover. The situ-

#### Covered the Statis on an Up-Grade-May Have Come bown in a Shower.

Bostox, May 25 -- Bushels of small green and black ligards caused the train which Exchange Building, a yellow-haired boy conveys freight from the Stonington Line | was singing in a fine tenor voice the song. stemmers to Boston to come to a dead standex ending from Louisiana northeastward over the Tennessee and One valleys to the lower Lake regions the heavy thunder shower shortly after mid- voice, gave him some money as they passed. night on Thursday night. The train was A policeman asked the boy his name and The rain iell in volumes in Mississippi; at Vicks-burg four and one-half inches fell in eventy four hours. A least shower at Tamps, Fig., deposited 1.54 inches. At first the engineer and fireman thought

White Planes, N Y. May 25 - This is to b ### Start | ### Start | ### Start | ### Start | White Plains, N.Y. May 25 = This is to be 1801, WALHINGTON FORICALT FOR TO-DAY AND the infallibility of the Biole and of prayers For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. For eastern New York, eastern Penealisania. This was and by J. Lauber Pierson, the con-For eastern New York, eastern Pennspinguita.

Now Jergey and Delaware, cloudy to-day, with fresh to brise northeast winder rain to-morroy with higher temperature.

For the district of Columbia and Maryland. Sound to-day last to-morroy and warmer, brisk east to get the east winds, becoming northwest.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York. cloudy to-day: fair and warmer to-morrow, light variable winds, mostly north.

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### KIDNAPPERS TRY EDISON

THEY DEMAND \$25.000 NOT TO STEAL HIS DAUGHTER.

They Don't Get It, but Pinkerton Detectives Guard the Edi on Children -Another Orange Father Oldered to Pay \$15,000 to Save His Son-Vigilance Committee.

For two weeks past the children of Thomas A Edison have been guarded by Pinkerton detectives in consequence of an anonymous tter received by the inventor to the effect that his twelve-year-old daughter Madeleine would be kidnapped unless he deposited in cash the sum of \$25,000 in a specified spot n the mountains near his home at Orange Mr. Edison is not easily frightened. but to pacify the fears of his wife he decided to tuke extra precautions. When seen yesterday he professed to look upon the whole thing as the work of a crank or of a boy who had been filling his head with blood and thunder novels

The Edison house is situated in Llewellen tura, a secluded spot on the slope of the Orange Mountains The house stands so far from other dwellings that it is conceivable that it would be no difcult task for kidnappers to carry off one of the Edison children were they left to run free Although Mr. Edison poolpoohed the reports that his grounds had been putrolled by armed guards, it was learned that such was the fact. The two eldest of the Edisons' three children attend the Dearborn-Morgan private school at East Orange and are driven there daily Hitherto they have been unaccompanied except by the coachman, but since the receipt of the etter they have had the additional protection of a soverness and of an extra coachman who curries a revolver

al change from the time that or if it did neither Mr. Edison nor the police

Mr. Smith was informed that unless he placed \$15,000 in a designated receptacle at the back of the hospital wall before midnight on the following Wednesday his son Paul would be kidnapped. This letter was printed in the same kind of stamped lettering as Mr. Edison's letter and was signed. Remember: It will be pecalied that this was the signature used by the kidnappers of young Cudahy. This case is also in the hands of the Orange police.

in consequence of the numerous burghres which have been committed in the last few weeks. Attempts have also been made to black not, many of them by means of threats

WAS SINGING HIS FATHER'S SONGS Son of the Late Charles Graham Arrested

-Family Destitute.

On Friday afternoon, near one of the entrances to the stock market in the Produce | AT "Two Little Girls in Blue." A crowd of brokers collected and, attracted by the boy's Tel. 4696-35th, N. Y. 107; Main, Brooklya. why he was singing. My name is Howard Graham I am 10

The policemum ordered the boy to move on and he did so, but returned, it is said, when the officer left, and sang If the Waters Could Speak as They Flow. The policemum. Could Speak as They Flow " The policeman then took the boy to the Centre street police court and Magistrate Brain yesterday sen-

years old, and I am singing the songs my

him to the Catholic Protectory Mrs. Ance Graham, the mother of the boy attended the court proceedings and cried When seen last night at her home, 13 Washington street, Mrs Gruham said that the boy would not go to school and she trought

was best to place him in the protectory for a shire time.

"My husband, Charles Gruham," she said, died two years ago, and since then I have had an uphili struggle to step out my children. How ind was ilways fond of saiging the songs his father wrote, but I did not send mim out on the street to make memory by it.

Mrs. Graham said she had two manuscripts of songs written by her husband that she expected to sell to a publisher. She knew nothing about her sen's arrest until she was notified by a neighbor. The boy, she said, evalently was trying to call some money to her p her but she did not know what he was doing. Mrs Graham herself goes out every morning and works as a scrab woman in a Broad-way building. She has five children. The eidest, Charles, who carned \$3 a week in a lawyer's office, fell sick on Monday last, and was taken to a hospital, suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

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#### MARRIED.

WALTON-POTTS -On Saturday, May 25, 1901 at 138 West 57th st. by the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D. Bishop of New Jersey. Howard Walton to Edith Brevoort Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Rockbill Potts

#### DIED.

Charles C. Cook, aged 85 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 552 10th st. South Brooklyn on Sunday. May 26, 1901, at 130 P. M.

ILVER -At Boston, on Thursday. May 25, 1901, COOK -On Thursday evening. May 23, 1901, Charles C. Cook, aged 85 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his CULVER -At Boston, on Thursday. May 23, 1001. Jane Kendritk Culver, M. D. mother of Mrs.

Adelaide Bray and beloved grandmother of Marion, Carl and Paul Wigglin.
Funeral service at her late residence. 2 Commonwealth av., on Sunday, May 26, 1801, at 2 P. M.

GRINDAL -Suddenly Harry W. son of Augustine and Marie J. Grindal HUNT -At L. ndon. England Tuesday, May 14. 1901. Edward Taylor Hunt of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral private.

ROUSE-At Morristown, N. J., on Friday, May 24, 1901, Samuel W. Rouse.
Funeral from the residence of his nephew. Samuel B. Fowler, 38 Ridgedale av Morristown, N. J. on Monday, May 27, 1991, at 10 o'clock Boston, Mass. and Augusta. Me., papers please copy. AN -On Friday, May 24, 1901, at her residence, Miss MacMartin. SWIMMING for Women 5 West 20th st. Mary Phinelander Renwick. 23 W. 44th St. SWIMMING & Children SWAN -On Friday. May 24, 1901, at her residence, widow of Benjamin L Swan, Jr. in the 77th

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